#### HE'D NEVER LET WOMEN VOTE

UNANSWERABLE REASONS.

When He Grows Too Personal the Leader at the Marble Arch Frowns on Him -Columbia '07 Rises to Ask Why the

young man who described himself Mr. Wesley Smith, aged 15, of Fifth venue and Twenty-sixth street and Prinity Chapel School, absorbed practically all of the limelight at vesterday afternoon's Marble Arch mass meeting in the interest of the Cause of Woman.

Not a person watched the motor boats on the Hudson while he was talking or the baseball games on the shore of the Spuyten Duyvil or even so much as whis-

the orator of the day and who challenged the audience to give him one sensible reason why the ballot should not be granted to woman, that he could give several. He at once set to work to prove his assertion.

"Women shouldn't vote," he began. "because they are so inconsistent." There was a ripple of laughter, even from the suffragists present, but the

orator was serious and did not even smile. "They want equal rights with man," he continued, with unabated dignity. "and they also want us to take off ou: hats to them and give them our subway seats. They want to be guarded and taken care of and supported by men and want men to pay them every attention and at the same time to have voice in the Government."

"But women do lots of other things that men do." said Mrs. Harry Hastings. who was presiding at the meeting. "and yet you take off your hats to them. Why would you make an exception in the case of the vote?"

But suffragists don't want only the vote," explained Mr. Smith. They want equal rights in everything. They have told me so when I have talked with them. They want the power to discuss anything they like with men.

"But they have the power to discuss a puzzled smile. Oh, no, they don't," responded Mr

Smith with confidence. "My father de-

This announcement delighted the fifty listeners present to a degree which made it impossible for Mrs. Hastings to make herself heard for two minutes. She then suggested that Mr. Smith and all other speakers confine their remarks to the subject of the day, and that above all every one should be careful not to use any specific instances to prove general

Smith, raising his hand in conventional public school fashion.

timphantly, "there is another way to prove that women shouldn't vote. Some one has invented a machine that can test he brain perfectly, and it has shown that

"Hasn't suffrage degraded man suffi-

President Jessie Ashley of the College Equal Suffrage League.

"Mean?" echoed the man, glancing approvingly at the president's purple frock and flower wreathed toque. "I mean just what I say. Most of the things that trouble us come from that outrageous custom of voting and thereby compelling the minority to submit to the will of the majority—a state of affairs that is abhorent to every man whose heart throbs in ent to every man whose heart throbs in response to the voice of liberty. What right has one man or any number of men to subjugate another man or group of

answered his own question by saying that nobody had any.

"Strange, isn't it," proceeded the philosophical anarchist, "that woman with her wonderful insight into things—an insight that some times baffles man's logical powers—shouldn't have grasped the significance of this great principle and refused even to consider the proposition

Mrs. Hastings announced that she herself would be chairman of next Sunday's meeting, which will be held under the auspices of the Interurbanites, who now tell themselves the Greater New York York Yoman Suffrage Union. The speakers, she said, would be Mrs. Pearce Bailey, Join Sherwin Crosby of the Comptroller's office, Mrs. Dawson of Colorado and Mrs. Dr.ggs of Kansas.

#### COMRADES WILL BURY POINTER And a Woman of the South Will Send His

Pawned Medal to His Daughter. Confederate soldier and aide de camp to Atlantic Eotel, at Oliver street and New the Morgue to-day and made ready for burial at Mount Hope. Col. Owen and

Word was sent the Colonel's daughter in Ardmore, Okia., and his elects will be sent to her at once. More than a score of women came forward yesterdly to sive that they were ready to help the daughter if she still needed assistance.

The medal for bravery presented to Col. Pointer by the Confederacy, which was pawned in a Bowery pawnshop, will be taken out of pledge and given to Sadie Pointer by a Southern woman of this city. Many veterans of the civil war, both Confederates and Union men, who read of the Colonel's death yesterdly at once communicated with Col. Owen offering to pay for the burial of the body, but they were informed that the Confederate Camp of New York had already taken of New York had already taken

#### LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

"I didn't know there was any kind of lock left for me to pick that I had never WESLEY SMITH, 13, GIVES HIS tackled before," said the locksmith, "but I bumped into a new experience this morning when I received a hurry call to come and open an icebox. That was the first I knew of housekeepers' present fad for locking up the iceboxes as tight as a drum. It seems that many of them do, and when this woman lost her icebox key along with Ballot Should Be Denied to Women. runk keys and bureau drawer keys the 'amily couldn't get anything to eat till came and picked the icebox lock."

"I've just run across a case of extreme care in salesmanship that was new to me," said the man who hasn't been married ong enough to know much about a house got a wedding present the other day, a handsome clock from one of the French jewelry houses of New York. I looked it over carefully and finally announced. 'That's a fine clock, a handsome clock, pered. His eloquence, however, brought but what good is a clock without key or pendulum? Closer search brought to light a card that said, Our representative will call on you on — day with key and pendulum. He came and started the clock and then he made me promise not to touch it for a week, till he should come again and get its record. I give you my word, I think there were tears in his eyes as he said. You won't touch it, will you?' And now it's half an hour fast and all we

> "It's a hard year for our church collections when holidays fall on Saturday, Sunday or Monday," said the pastor of a New York church. "No one can imagine" the great difference this makes in our receipts. This year will be a bad one for us on this account. Washington's Birthday came on Monday and so did Decora-tion Day and the Fourth of July. Labor Day always is on a Monday—that's arbi--but then on looking up the calendar that Christmas Day and naturally New Year's Day fall on Saturday. People have such a passion for week end trips nowadays that it needs but the induce-ment of an extra day away from business o practically wipe out the entire con oution giving portion of our church, in the difference it makes is really palling. Of course there are a few appalling. Of course there are a few in every church who are thoughtful enough to send a check when they are absent from any special service where the contribution is for a cause in which they are interested, but these people are so faw and the others are so many that holidays at week ends are disastrous to the Sunday collections."

"In transacting business with the Post Office one contingency sometimes arises that nobody ever seems to know how to things now," replied Mrs. Hastings, with meet," said a postal employee. "Once in a blue moon it happens that a person sends a money order in payment for some article that he wishes to buy from cides just what expenditures shall be a firm doing business in another city. made in our house and just what shall The manufacturer may not have that be done, and my mother doesn't have a article in stock nor anything that will answer as a substitute, so he returns the oney order. That is when the man who ught the order in the first place begins fear he has a Jonah on his hands. His first move is to present the order at doesn't do business on any such simple plan as that. They refuse to pay. The proper procedure is to said the order to the postmaster of the town in which the manufacturer lives, as it was at that office the order was made payable; then the postmaster in turn will make out a mith, raising his hand in conventional second order to the purchasor of the first one. That second order being presented at the home office will be honored, and so, after a devious process, the man finally mobantly, "there is second order to the purchasor of the first one. That second order being presented at the home office will be honored, and so, after a devious process, the man finally mobantly, "there is second order to the purchasor of the first one. That second order to the purchasor of the first one. That second order to the purchasor of the first one. That second order to the purchasor of the first one. That second order to the purchasor of the first one. That second order to the purchasor of the first one. That second order being presented at the home office will be honored, and so, after a devious process, the man finally mobal to the first one.

"I call it going some," said a college student to his chum, "when you have your watch stolen one minute and have i offered to you for sale within an hour. women are too intuitive. Taeir minds I had a friend here from Indiana last week are not logical. Instead of reasoning things out as men do they jump at conclusions. Why, the other day a woman—some this point Mrs. Hastings decided that the good of the cause demanded the dimination of Mr. Smith, and she called But at this point Mrs. Hastings decided that the good of the cause demanded the slimination of Mr. Smith, and she called or another speaker.

A short, stocky individual much older han Wesley said that the very idea of vomen wanting to vote filled him with sorror. 't suffrage degraded man suffi-he demanded, "without our now from my trougers pocket, since I wear a subjecting our sisters and wives and nothers to its pernicious influence?"

"Why, what do you mean?" murmured Why, what do you mean?" murmured and we continued on our way sights-eing. I'm sure we had not been an hour on our way about the same neighborhood when way about the same neighborhood when my own watch was offered to me, fob and all, for \$3 by a streat petler who had various bits of cheap jewelry for sale. And I bought it without a word."

"If you want a good room cheap," said the man who walks to his office, "come over in Greenwich Villags. Then 'ware the placarded houses and sock out a friend. For the houses that brazenly ask for roomers are run by interlopers, and the real Greenwich Village hallroom can no one attempted to tell him, so he nowered his own question by saying hat nobody had any.

"Strange, isn't it," proceeded the hilosophical anarchist, "that woman with her wonderful insight into things—in insight that some times baffes man's old fashioned affairs that hot outside may be noticed. noise. The children outside may be shouting their lungs out but I never hear them. I got the place through a friend who explained that Greenwich Village the significance of this great principle and refused even to consider the proposition of going to the polls. Why, anyway, should women want to follow men, who are insufferably stupid? Why don't they do something original?"

He paid several compliments to the sex exempt from the degrading influence of the ballot and then sattled himself complete the principle of the ballot and then sattled himself complete the proposition of the policy introduced and that to advertise was not considered at all respectable. Nevertheless roomers are eagerly sought, and once properly introduced are place the housekeeper will introduce you do not care for the room you see in one place the housekeeper will introduce you to another who may be able to accomposite them. I got the place through a friend who explained that Greenwich Village etiquette permitted roomers only when properly introduced and that to advertise was not considered at all respectable. Nevertheless roomers are eagerly sought, and once properly introduced are placed around until duly installed. If you do not care for the room you see in one place the housekeeper will introduce a volume to advertise was not considered at all respectable. Nevertheless roomers are eagerly sought, and once properly introduced are placed at all respectable. Nevertheless roomers are eagerly sought, and once properly introduced are place the housekeeper will introduce a volume to accompliance them. I got the place through a friend who explained that Greenwich Village etiquette permitted roomers only when properly introduced and that to advertise was not considered at all respectable. Nevertheless roomers are eagerly sought, and once properly introduced are place the housekeeper will introduce a volume to accompliance them. I got the place the place the place the place the power hear who explained that the advertise was not considered at all respectable. Nevertheless roomers are eagerly sought, and once properly introduced and that to advertise was not considered at all respectable.

Every one seemed to be sorry that more college girls hadn't come to testify to their loyalty to the Cause, but President Ashley explained that the only reason they weren't there was because they were out of town. She said she was sorry that there had been a misunderstanding about their being there to take charge of the meeting, but that so long as Mrs Hastings had providentially turned up it was all right.

medate you. So you go perhaps to a dozen places until you are suited."

The only residents of New York who come from one of the great European nations and have not a club are the expariated Russians living in this city. They have never bed any organization approaching a social club, although the Italians, the French and the Spaniards have their organizations more or less prehave their organizations more or less pre-tentious in character. The newest of these clubs, the Italian, which occupies an old fashioned house in West Sixteenth street, has been particularly successful and its rooms are full every day at the hours for lunch and dinner. There are so few congenial Russians in the small local colony that they have no expectalocal colony that they have no expecta-tions of possessing a club for some years

The old Van Cortlandt mansion is the centre of attraction for hundreds of people who come up to Van Cortlandt Park every clear Sunday. Not only do many The body of Col. Marcellus Pointer, the come from New York, but there are others from points all over Westchester Gen. Joe Wheeler, who died in the old by trolley. Before the band concerts commence many of the visitors to the Fowery, on Saturday, will be taken from park endeavor to get into the mansion. The crowds are so large that only a lim-Adjutant C. R. Hatton of the Confederate Veterans Camp here so arranged yesterday.

Word was sent the Colonel's daughter in Ardmore, Okla., and his effects will be sent to her at once. More than a score of women came forward yesterday to say that they were ready to help the daughter is the kitchen, with the old kitchen ware. Including pots and pans, spread out on inc including pots and pans, spread out on tables so that everything can be looked over by the visitors. Up stairs on the ground floor one of the rooms is filled with old scripts and prints that date from

## BIG NEW SAVANNAH LINERS

HARRIMAN ORDERS INCREASE OF THE FLEET BY TWO.

Vestern as Well as Southern Freight Expected Here by These Boats When the Illinois and Central of Georgia Route by Way of Savannah Is Established.

By authorization of E. H. Harriman the Ocean Steamship Company, better known as the Savannah Line, will add two more big ships to its service between this port and Savannah. They will be slightly larger than the finest vessel of the fleet, the City of Savannah, and be equipped in even finer style. The keel of one ship will be laid next month. They will be single screws with reciprocating engines, Mr. Harriman having been disappointed in his experiment with the turbine Creole of the Morgan line, which will be refitted with the old type of engines when she returns to the service between New York and New Orleans.

The new ships will be among the handsomest on the coast and will have unusual freight carrying capacity. They will have accommodation for 136 first cabin, 36 second cabin and 63 steerage passengers. They will be four deckers. The dining saloon, as in the City of Savannah, will pe forward and will have a dome of cathedral glass, something hitherto unknown in vessels plying between this and Southern ports.

Mr. Harriman obtained control of the Central of Georgia Railway in the latter part of 1907, but he did not make formal announcement of the fact until March. 1908. He said that he had paid \$3,000,000 for the stock. The Central of Georgia controls the steamship company through ownership of the entire capital stock. It was announced last month that the Central of Georgia had been transferred to the Illinois Central.

the Illinois Central.

Steamship men say the investment of new capital by Mr. Harriman in building up the line will give him a big hold on freight outputs for New York, Boston and Europe from a section of Western and Southern territory covering about and Southern territory covering about a quarter of a million square miles. It is said that the Harriman connections in the West will send by way of the Central of Georgia from points as far west as Denver freight for this port. Boston and Europe. Hitherto this freight has been shipped by way of New Orleans aboard ships of the Southern Pacific (Morgan Line). The route by way of Savannah is a few days shorter.

Mr. Harriman has not changed any of the executives in the Central of Georgia or the Savannah line. J. F. Hanson is president of both the railway and the steamship company. W. H. Pleasants is vice-president of the steamship line and will look after the details of the construction of the new ships, which will

struction of the new ships, which will be built by the Newport News Shipbuild-

ing Company.
When Charles W. Morse merged several coastwise lines into the Consolidated mship Company some folks wondered he did not get the rich Savannah Line into the combination. It is said that Mr. Harriman had some ideas of his own on coastwise consolidation about the time that Mr. Morse had his and that is

The chief freight of the Savannah Line The chief freight of the Savannah Line boats, four of which ply between this avenue station came across the bor, port and Savannah and three between Savannah and Boston, is lumber, turpentine, cotton and in the spring and in a pocket of the boy's blouse a small slip of paper on which was written in a florida, particularly watermelons. With Florida, particularly watermelons. With the coming of the new ships the line will have five or six sailings a week from this port instead of four.

#### VERY OLD COUPLE BURNED. Man. 93. and Woman. 84. Found Bead After Their Home Is Partly Destroyed.

PATCHOQUE, L. I., July 11.-Townsend Berity, 93 years old, and his wife, Cynthia. who was 84 years old, were burned to death in their home early this morning. After the fire had partly destroyed the house the firemen found their bodies. Peter Zeetkalaziteh, who owned the house and lived on the ground floor, was ar-

The old people lived on an allowance made them by a son who lives in New Their landlord is known to his neigh-

bors as a hard working, sober man. He

says his arrest is a mistake. He was outside the house with the door locked when the fire was discovered.

Zeetkalaziteh says he went to sleep about 11 o'clock. He was awakened, how he does not know, about 2:45 A. M. and smelled smoke. He leaped from the window of his room and accordance he

and smelled smoke. He leaped from the window of his room and as soon as he landed outside ran to the front and tried to arouse the aged couple upstairs. It was fifteen minutes after the alarm was given before the first firemen arrived, and by that time the interior of the building was burning fiercely. Zeetkalaziteh and neighbors say the Gerity couple always kept a light burning in their rooms and think the fire may have started from the lamp exploding.

from the lamp exploding.

Coroner Savage held Zeetkalaziteh until
to-morrow on motion of Assistant Dis-trict Attorney Blue, who has taken charge of the investigation.

#### NEWS OF PLAYS AND PLAYERS. ew Fields to Produce Three of Victor Herbert's Musical Shows.

Lew Fields has made contracts with Victor Herbert for three musical pieces to be produced this autumn. The first is Mr. Fields's own production in which music is by Victor Herbert, the book by Edgar Smith and the lyrics by George V. Hobart. The second is a new musical comedy by Victor Herbert and George V. Hobart. One of the stars under contract to Mr. Fields will head the company. The third piece is "Algeria," by Victor Herbert and Glen MacDonough, which was tried out last fall at the Broadway Theatre. The production has been altered and Mr. Fields is confident that he has obtained a cast which will present it to the best possible advantage. "Algeria" in the new form will be entitled "The Rose of Algeria."

Rehearsals will begin at the Astor Theatre this morning by the "Paid in Full" company headed by Fritz Williams and Katherine Florence that will open at the Astor on August 2.

The seventh annual midsummer dress rehearsal of the Green Room Club will be given in the Casino at Asbury Park on the afternoon and evening of Saturday, July 24. Among those who will appear are James O'Neill, George Cohan, Raymond Hitchcock, Harry Bulger and John E. Henshaw. The club's annual clambake will be held at Avon, near Asbury Park, on Sunday afternoon, July 25. Edgar Smith and the lyrics by George V.

### GUEST FELL DOWN STAIRS.

O. Moore in a Hospital After an Acci-

dent at the liotel Victoria. Elbert O. Moore of Sea Cliff, L. I., who was a guest at the Hotel Victoria, fell down a flight of stairs there on Saturday night and was so badly injured that he was taken to the New York Hospital. He was still unconscious last night with

with old scripts and prints that date from the Revolution. Ascending to the next floor and entering a coorway that is so low that one has to bow the head are the living quarters. These quarters are the most interesting of all. There are the beds with canonies over them and to the side of one of the beds is a crib. The old spinning wheel also comes in for a good deal of notice.

#### REFORMED CHURCH TABLETS. MONKEYS SAVED FROM RATS

Commemorative Inscriptions Set Up by Americans in Historic Holland Shrines.

There was unveiled in the University of Utrecht on Friday last a fraternal gift in the shape of a memorial tablet in brass on a background of wood. It commemorates the life work of the Rev. Dr. Livingston, a pioneer of the Reformed Church in America. Although Dr. Livingston was born in this country, he was a graduate of Utrecht University and was rdained to the ministry there.

To Dr. Griffis is due the project for the erection of the tablet. The design is by Charles R. Lamb and the work was executed in the studios of J. & R. Lamb in New York. The tablet is rectangular and above and below the lettering are placed the seals of cities and seats of learning closely connected with the life work of Dr. Livingston. In the upper part, reading from left to right are the "sigilla" of the University of Utrecht, the Reformed Church of America and Rutgers University. Below are represented the city of Utrecht, the Theological Seminary, New Brunswick, and the city of New Brunswick.

The lettering reads: "Academiam Rheno Traiectinam, Matrem Almæ Matris Nostræ, Salutamus. The trustees, faculty, alumni and friends of Rutgers College, at New Brunswick, New Jersey, U. S. A., whose early development was greatly aided through Rev. John H. Livingston, D. D., a student in Utrecht University, 1768-1770, rear this tablet in grateful appreciation. A. D. 1909."

Another tablet of record was erected yesterday on the English Church in the Begyn Hof, the fourteenth century edifice of the Begyn nuns, in the beautiful court of the Kalvar, the principal street of Amsterdam, Holland. This is the gift of the Chicago Congregational Club and perpetuates the names of the earliest

perpetuates the names of the earliest pioneers who sought for freedom of wor-

This tablet also has on its face certain sigilla" which run in this order above he inscription: City of Chicago, English hurch Amsterdam, arms of city of Amsterdam. The inscription is: "One in Christ—1609; from Scrooby to Amsterdam; 1909—Ainsworth Johns, N. Robinson, Brewster Bradford by a joint consent they resolved to go into the Low Countries, where they heard was freedom of religion for all men and lived at Amsterdam. In grateful remembrance and in dam. In grateful remembrance and in Christian brotherhood, the Chicago Con-

w appear the seals of the State of Illinois, of the Chicago Congregational Club and the arms of the Netherlands

#### SAYS UNCLE DETAINED HIM. Peter Calandra, Missing Since June 6. Comes Back to His Parents.

Vito Lucido, 24 years old, a barber of 699 Park avenue, Williamsburg, was committed without bail in the Gates avenue police court yesterday pending a hearing on a charge of having kidnapped five-year-old Peter Calandra from in front of his parents' home at 183 Floyd street on June 6. Lucido is an uncle of the boy, and his arrest followed state-

Policeman Cantwell of the Bedford neat hand "Peter Calandra." Beneath the name was written "son of Jacob."

It didn't take long for the police to discover that the child was the long missing Calandra boy. His parents were notified. They rushed to the police station but Capt. Buchanan refused to let them talk to the boy. They were permitted to look at him from a distance. The boy told Capt. Buchanan that his uncle, Vito Lucido, had kept him in a shoe store for a long time and that on Saturday night two men had taken him for a long distance through the streets and had left him at the spot where Cantwell found him. One of the men put a nickel in his pocket.

mickel in his pocket.

On the strength of the statement Lucido was arrested. When he was taken to the police station, the police say, the child identified him as the person in whose care he was for a long time. Lucido denied the allegation

denied the allegation.

Capt. Buchanan sent the boy to the Children's society with instructions that under no circumstances were the parents to be permitted to talk with him. The police believe the boy's father had paid ranson for the boy's return and the ciptain didn't want to give the child's parents an opportunity to seal his hips against further information.

#### SHOOTS HIMSELF IN CEMETERY. George Skea Tries Suicide and Is Found

Lying on Wife's Grave. George Skea, said to have been a retire! British army officer, shot himself yesterday afternoon in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, and was found lying across tha grave of his wife. Maragaret, by one of the cemetery police nen.

Skea is about 60 years old and lived with several of his seven children at 88 East 'inird street, Parkville. Mrs. Skea died on Christmas Day, 1907. He went to the cometery vesterday, carrying two potted plants. After he had put those on the grave he took an old fashioned revolver and fired a bullet into his left breast. The bullet did not strike the heart but inflicted a wound that phrsicians in the Seney Hospital said would prove fatal.

#### Mrs. Barger Wallach Operated On for Appendicitis.

NEWPORT, July 11.-Mrs. Barger Walhe will appear as the star and which will lach, former woman champion tennis have an early New York hearing. The player, was operated upon here on Saturlach, former woman champion tennis day for appendicitis. This evening she was reported to be resting comfortably. The operation was performed at the sum-The operation was performed at the sum-mer home of Mrs. Wallach's father, Samuel F. Barger.

BILLY SNYDER CATCHES 'EM WITH A BOXING MITT.

Two Intrepld Keepers Tackle by Night Ravish Central Park-Sixty-nine Captives Are Jailed in a Gunnysack.

The Central Park menagerie was invaded recently by an army of rats, some of which were as large as prairie dogs. They avoided the steel traps that Director Smith caused to be set, and as they prospered they multiplied.

pered they multiplied.

A part of the colony took up their quarters about the lower lake and attacked some of the young ducks there. Others took a liking to the prairie dog village, and driving some of the dogs out held possession of the burrows. It was in the monkey house, however, that they caused the most trouble. They swarmed about the cages in such numbers at night about the cages in such numbers at night that the rightful occupants lost consider-able sleep in fighting the invaders. The rats were after food and were ready to fight for the bits of bananas

of holes that they are in the ceiling and a wire screen. One hungry fellow was so impatient to get down on Friday night that he fell from the ceiling to the floor and broke his neck. The colony in the loft was increasing to an alarming size and defying attempts to snare its mem-Head Keeper Billy Snyder volunteered

to try to catch 'em alive. On Saturday night he and Keeper Hurton returned to the menageric after darkness had settled on the park. They entered the building in time to see by the light of their lantern a fight between one of the Java macaque monkeys and a big rat that was trying to grab a piece of banana that was lying on the floor of the cage. The monkey killed the rat.

The rats retreated to the loft. The men got a long ladder and stopped up the gnawed holes of egress. Then Hur-ton with a gunnysack and Snyder with a boxing mitt on his right hand and lantern in his left climbed into the loft There was a great pattering of small feet on the floor as the men moved about

"Here's a big one, Bob; corner him!"
sang out the head keeper.
They got him in a corner with two
smaller ones. Sn der made a grab, but
the big rat jumped on the man's arm,
ran to his shoulder and then sprang upon
Hurton, jumped to the floor and got Hurton, jumped to the floor and "Blind 'em, Billy; blind 'em with the light." Hurton suggested to the head

light. keeper.
Snyder tried the plan of swinging the light up close to the rats and found it worked well. He caught a big rat in his loved hand and threw him into the Others followed. One of them got loose and bit Snyder on the wrist.

When the men stopped work for the night they had sixty-one captives. The warfare will be continued until the colony Menagerie Bear Attacks His Keeper

PITTSFIELD, Mass., July 11.-While keepers of a menagerie in a pleasure park feeding the animals last night fore a large holiday crowd Teddy, a black Canadian bear, attacked Frank L. White after he was found at midnight on Saturday sitting on a curbstone at South Fifth and Hewes streets.

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Arrangements for Use of Tube to Go Into Effect July 19. It Is Announced.

The Pennsylvania Railroad announced yesterday the details of the arrangements for the use by its passengers of the Hudson River tunnels. The arrangethe Army of Rodents Which Set Out to | ment goes into effect on July 19. On and after that date all tickets to and from New York will be valid through the tunnels to and from the Hudson Terminal Building, at Church and Cortlandt streets.

The ferryboats connecting the railroad's terminal at Jersey City with Cortlandt Desbrosses and Twenty-third streets will be run as now and passengers coming to New York may choose between ferries and tunnel. An elevator in the station at Jersey City will take passengers down to the tunnel.

to the tunnel.

Coupons are to be attached to one way and excursion tickets from Philadelphia and points east of Philadelphia, except stations between Bay Head and Toms River, N. J., inclusive, and these coupons will be collected and commutation tickets will be punched at the entrance to the elevators in the Jersey City station. Passengers coming from points south or west of Philadelphia will be supplied by the conductor on application with tunnel tickets before reaching Jersey City. Leaving New York all Pennsylvania Railroad tickets will be accepted on the concourse floor of the Hudson Terminal for transportation to Jersey City.

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Hereafter the timetables of the Pennsylvania will give four leaving times for trains from New York—the leaving time from the Hudson Terminal Building as well as from Twenty-third street, Desbrosses street and Cortlandt street. For each of the regular through trains on the Pennsylvania a special tunnel train will be provided, leaving the Hudson Terminal five minutes after the leaving time of the Cortlandt and Desbrosses street boats and ten minutes after the leaving time of and ten minutes after the leaving time of the Twenty-third street boat.

Tickets to all points on the Pennsyl-

vania Railroad may be purchased at the ticket windows in the Hudson Terminal but for the present baggage may be checked only to and from the ferry sta-

#### EXTENDING MEXICAN MERGER. Interoceanic Stock Purchased by Na-

tional Rallways, Securing Control. MEXICO CITY, July 11. The National Railways Company of Mexico is said to have acquired sufficient additional stock in the Interoceanic Railroad to give absolute control of that property. It is already operated as a physical part of the Government merger-system, its finances have been kept entirely arate from the National Railways. entirely sep-The widening of the gauges of the Interoceanic between this city and Vera Cruz will be accomplished within twelve months, according to present plans.

Mrs. Raub Likely to Die of Her Wound. Mrs. Gussie Raub and hor seventeenyear-old niece, Mary, who were shot in the Raub home at 222 South Tenth street, Newark, on Saturday night by Peter De Mocco, are at the City Hospital in a serious TER DREAMLAND condition. The doctors said that Mrs. Raub would likely die. One of the bullets entered her left shoulder and peactrate i the lung. The police haven't found Do

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